The School Commencement Day is a institution peculiarly American. It no only affords a practical and healthy recre ation to the general public, but it stands as an exponent of the year's school work. thanks and congratulations of the combesides affording the several members of munity. the graduating class a most excellent opportunity of setting forth their ideas of

graduation exercises of the Oregon teachers, and the SENTINEL congratu 7. Sallie Ann Simpkins will now sing ern, practical and elevated standard, and school year just closed. the intelligent audience which listened to the efforts of our young people on last using of this entertainment, and at the 8. All ye menne and women syngers Thursday evening was not entirely Ore- request of many, it has been decided to will now sing "Home, Sweet Home." gonian, but there was a very considera repeat the play next Tuesday evening. Between parts Boziah Huckieberry cities. Nor were they to be disappoint seats, 25 cents; children, 10 cents. ed, for the orations, without exception. were excellent, and the entertainment. as a whole, was up to anything of a similar nature ever given in our city. Thorpe's orchestra, and a quartette, consisting of the Misses VanBuskirk and Mesers. Zachman and Kieff furnished music for the occasion, the quartette rendering two very choice selections.

After the invocation by Rev. Siberell and music by the orchestra, the first speaker of the evening, Miss Alice Barbour, was introduced and discussed "American Literature," claiming that the poet of America was yet to be, our poet authors being mere bads of the promise of the flower which is to come

Miss Nellie Beeler then demonstrated that "Odd Moments Are the Gold Dust of Time," and she did so to the satisfaction of all present.

Miss Cora Sterrett next proceeded to show that by the "Companionship of Books" we are elevated, refined and our moral and spiritual natures enlarged.

Tha fourth speaker was Miss Maggie Perkins, whose oration, "The Influence of Music," went to prove that music has been in all ages the hand maid of Religion, Art and Humanity.

She was followed by Miss Emma Hos tetter, who advanced the idea that all things which attain perfection in any province do so in obedience to "The Law of Development."

The sixth speaker was Miss Belle Coleman and her subject was "Judas Iscawhose conscience had been overcome for a season by a greed of gain.

gone forever.

when first given by the Master in far off the following only: Galilee. It is particularly adapted to Jesse Welch, 99 years. the case of Young America.

After a song by the quartette, came Miss Alice Kunkel, who spoke on "Edgar Alian Poe," and stated that his was the most peculiar and powerful genus which America has given to the world. He is the poet of the darker mysteries of the soul.

Miss Emma Gray believed that only those who feel and act according to "Individual Responsibility" attain success. Every person is responsible, not only for his own deeds, but oftentimes for the deeds of others, since no man lives unto

The last speaker of the evening, and who completed the entire course, was Miss Cyntha Beeler. Her subject was "Socialism in Action," and she roundly and very vigorously denounced all the disciples of Bellamy, George & Co. as a curse to civilization.

After music by the orehestra, the diplomas were presented by Prof Kieff, and after the benediction by Rev. Roberts, the audience broke up into a social meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bennett in the most approved style, and all went "merry as a marriage bell." In fact it is rumored that some of those young men with those young ladies in white could almost hear the far off jingle of the chimes.

It was upon the whole a most delightful entertainment, and one long to be versely to the constitutionality of state tional Hotel. She has had large exper remembered, not only by the partici. laws in prohibition states, providing for lience in the hotel business, and comes several years, but this spring seemed to pants themselves, but by all who were the seizure of liquor brought from other here with the best of recommendations make too strong demands for his conin attendance. With the same degree of states. Such laws it is held are interfer. from the leading business men of Brown. stitution to stand. He was a consistent earnestness, felicity and good will, may ences with inter state commerce. The case ville. all our commencements be associated so in which the decision was made was that -Mrs. Mattie Ballard, formerly of this was a member of the G. A. R. lodge of long as the high school building stands, of Leisy against Hardin, brought here on place, who died in Mound City, Sunday, this place. A child of Dudley Weddle wherein our sons and daughters for a appeal from the supreme court of Iowa. was buried in the Forest City Cemetery and Mr. Wright were also called away and best base ball and general season sojourn" to suc; the sweets of Leisy, a beer manufacturer of Pearia, Monday. The funeral services were held before they realized what it was to live. sweet philosophy."

the exhibition by the pupils of the gram Harlan and Brower descented from the solved. The business that they have a special study of all kinds of Skin Dismar and primary departments of our opinion of the majority of the court.

is impossible to describe the piece in a satisfactory manner, and those who every child proved itself a Booth or Modeska in embryo. The parts sustained by

hese little ones is deserving of specia otice but space forbids. The proceeds chich were very considerable are to b wested in charts and maps for use in e lower departments. The teache he conducted this affair to se succesul a termination, are entitled to the

brilliant one-a success beyond any of ster.) how the world should be managed or the our former years. Prof. Kieff has been 5. "Reuben and Ruchel"-Two part universe regulated. Above all it gives ably assisted by Prof. Green, and the song-Hepizibah Doolittle, she that was the youthful swain the longed-for chance two have been a "team" hard to beat in a Good enough, and ye high vocal manne last week and some repairs were made of showing his gallantry and good this section of our state. We would like synger, Timothy Tallman. clothes along with the color of his mon- to see the two secured for the next year. 6. "Dreaming of Home"-Ann Hutch-Within the last two or three years the ably conducted by an excellent corps of Charity Fewclothes.

As the weather was bad on the eve- syngers.

The Colored School.

The Oregon colored school closed on Mouse Trap" the 25th of April with a public examination at which both the pupils and large light. Ye entrance fee will be two bits,

number of patrons marching in with well-tilled baskets, and soon a bounteous feast was spread before us, and after trust my successor may have equally as interesting and pleasant a school. I May 20th 1836 Mr. W. was true manners be your guide through life, and the future will show that Oregon can furnish colored ladies and gentlemen whem your municipality and perhaps your county will respect and vors, and many others received at the

Respectfully. riot." Her oration was a deviation from ored school up to the highest stand rd. the usual order, and was treated in an he is a most pleasant gentlem a, and strength, and for three years he was a Liberty."

After music, Miss Bertha Stephenson our city, a reputation which it has that their sufferings have consed. argued that since "Tempus Fugit" we long enjoyed, we give the following list | The funeral exercises were conducted were among the best of their kind ever should employ every moment to the of o's persons who live here, together at the family residence, April 21, by Rev. delivered in this city. Among the musibest advantage, for time once gone has with their respective ages. These peo. T. D. Roberts, and the remains were The have all lived in this vicinity for committed to the earth. Miss Alice Specie then annour of many years - some of them continuously that the "Three Factors of Civil ation" for more than fifty years—and nearly all ware the Home, the School and the of them are still in good health. We are A special to the Evening News from Church. Her production are clear-cut quite well satisfied that there are several Lathrop, Mo. dated April Brd says: and well rendered, but she was some other persons here who have passed the "At last the fight is on, for the crucade what hampered, as Mas Coleman had seventieth mile-stone in life, but as we would was reopened afreach this morn-

been before, by the unearthly squalling were unable to get their exact ages, we ing, and the whole town and surround. of a disorderly infant, whose lungs were do not include their names in the list, ing country is all agog over it again. much more powerful than those of Miss Still there are also a large number of This morning Sheriff Bargett arrived in Alice, sed whose delivery was much others here who are between sixty and town and notified a lot of our citizens seventy years of age, but as we started that Thomas J. Ward and A. J. Carroll The Parable of the Talents" was, ac- out to give only those who are now sev- had field suit for damages against them cording to the idea of Helen Greene, as enty or more, and whose exact ages we for unlawfully disposing of and destroyapplicable to our age and nation, as might be able to ascertain, we append ing property in the crusade. E. G. Ken-

Roland Burnett, 88 years.

Summet Shutts, 85 years.

Mrs. H. Schulte, 84 years. Mrs. Mary Pike, 83 years. Philip Suider, 82 years, Mrs. E. Noland, 81 years. Mrs. J. Welsh, SI years. Mrs. P. Price, 90 years. William Bailey, 79 years. Andrew Burrier, 78 years. John Green, 77 years. Andrew Gemecker, 77 years. Mrs. Sarah Gibson, 77 years. Mrs. Leiburn Green, 77 years. Mrs. J. S. Wilson, 77 years, Samuel Watson, 76 years, Mrs. Kyrer, 76 years. Daniel Hahn, Sr., 76 years, Nathaniel Polk, 75 years, dra. M. Markland, 74 years, Implet Kunkel, Sr., 74 years, Junes Foster, Sr., 74 years. Uirich Bucher, 74 years. Sodoy Breves, Sr., 73 years. F. Sterrett, 73 years. S. C. Collins, 73 years. Samuel Dixon, 72 years, Mrs. L. Dixon, 72 years.

Adam Rung, 71 years. Dr. R. King, 71 years. Ned Jackson, 70 years. sob Lehmer, 70 years. Mrs. Hershberger, 70 years.

THE United States supreme court on Ill. shipped boar to Keokuk, Iowa, which at the Baptist church here, of which she was seized in the orginal packages by Hardin, a state official, as having been sent there in violation of the Iowa law.

The supreme court of Iowa held that Notwithstanding the inclemency of The supreme court of Iowa held that the weather, Sterrett's Auditorium was the law under which this official acted packed on last Friday night to witness was valid, but the supreme court to day and James Rollins, of Iowa Point, has your case to Dr. Hathaway, the eminent a postal. Address

Thorpe's Orchestra furnished the mu- JEEF Davis is not dead yet or his made this course necessary. The work tored for years, and also used patent sic for the occasion, which was in every spirit still lives. Belford for May con. of the two artists stands out in bold re-

Ye Old Folks' Concert.

At Sterret's hall a grand concerte will missed it are unfortunate. Suffice it to be had on Friday night, May 2nd, in say that it was undoubtedly the best which many fine menne and women syngchildren's entertainment ever given in ers will join. That all who attend may Oregon. The costuming was superb and be suited, there will be some new fangled songs. Ye songs will be sung in the folowing order:

YE FIRST HALP. 1. "Auld Lang Synne" -All ye menn ad women syngers.

2. "Old Kentucky Home"-Bartholonew Barker, who sings in Parson Oldammer's church on ye sabbaths. 3. "Tune on ye Fiddle"-Boziah Huck-

leberry Finn. 4. "When You and I Were Young The school year just closed has been a Maggie"-Sallie Ann Simpkins, (spin-

schools have assumed a distinctly mod. lates the entire corps on the successful a little pease about "Confin Jedediah," helped by three menne and women

Humaniphone,"

YE SECOND PART. 1. Ye laughable performance, "The

Ye music will begin at early candle At 11 o'clock the writer and pupils chastise alle ye small boys who break ye were agreeably surprised by a large chairs or otherwise disturb ye concerte.

Mr. J. S. Wilson was born January Rev. B. Harris had thanked God for 7th, 1813, in Rohan county, South Carosuch blessings and asked the continua- lina, and died at the home of his sonthe kind invitation to help ourselves. I Mo., April 22nd, 1890, at the age of 77

May 20th, 1836, Mr. W. was united in deeply feel the parting with the Oregon marriage with Miss Sarah McCully, and school, but am glad that a great work had he lived till the 29th of May, they has been done, not by myself, but by would have journeyed along life's path those who, as pupils, friends and patrons, way together 54 years. But he weariled have mutually labored to make the school both pleasant and beneficial. And ued affliction and fell by the way under as a parting admenition, let me add: Let his heavy burden, and left his faither; that slates be hung (not in charch vestitravels alone.

ters, just half of whee have passed on paper and a sleep editor." honor. For the above mentioned fa-before to the world of spirits, two sons hands of both white and colored friends, you have my sincere and heartfelt their father in his last moments.

Mr. Wilson had been at one time a entertaining manner, it going to prove fully imbued with the cause & education fully imbued with the e that Judas was not the blackest charac-ter in history, as he is generally locked upon, but merely an every-day type, time. Although it is but natural that good program was carried out. The essay we sorrow at the departure of our loved and validictory address of Miss Ballard.

* The Lathrop Crusade. ney and wife, M. S. Booham and wife, Rev. J. L. Carmichael and wife, N. M. Perry and wife, Mrs Pauline Stuckey, Rev. A. B. Jones, Charles P. Jones, W. Z. Thompson, John W. Walker, Steve Faign, J. F. Brooking and Walter Fagin of new silewalks, etc., and everything are the ones sued. Ward's suit is for looks neat and fresh. \$1,000 and Carroll's is for \$200. The matter is the talk of the town and is not conducted by Prof. George Parker. It is ended as those sued are all responsible making good progress. and will proceed to made a long, hard fight. The saloon men have retained extended one month, and all departments Prosecuting Attorney John A. Cross as are moving off in good shape, their attorney, and he brought the suit. It is no small matter and the end is not to Rock Port last week toattend the 71st

Forest City,

Saturday evening to see a triend pre- entertain in a truly royal manner. sumably his best girl.

capacity. -Those of our citizens who have been signs. in attendance at circuit court have re-

administration of justice.

between O. C. Plummer, of this place, reversed the decison. Justices Gray, this day, by mutual consent, been dis specialist of St. Joseph, Mo., who makes THE SPORTING LIFE PUB. Co., been engaged in having been finished, eases and has cured cases that have doc-

Mound City.

-Miss Ora Denny was in Forbes, Sat urday and Sunday. -The measles now have a foothold in

the Summit neighborhood. -Geo. Bacchus and wife left Friday for points west on the B & M. Sheriff Frame was looking up h

nterests in the city, last week. -An infant child of P. Willis Zachary hed and was buried Saturday. -Miss Allie DeBord, of Quitman,

isiting relatives in Mound City. -There was a fishing excursion from here to the Big Lake last Tuesday. -Wm. Wales and Miss Gertie Yost were married in your city last Sunday.

-J. M. Propes is very low with tonsilitis. Dr. J. N. Miller is attending -The K. C. carpenter car was her

on the depot. -A child of Boyd Wright, living near last Tuesday.

-John Tyson sold four head thoroughbred Short-horn bulls at this place, prices ranging from \$10 to \$60. -Prof. Dearmont has rented the Al. Chuning property in this city. There must be something up. We'll investigate.

-In making too short a turn last able sprinkling from our neighboring May 6th. Admission, 15 cents; reserved Finn will exhibit his new machine, "The Saturday, John Dorrett upset his draywagon, slightly injuring one of his horses -Del. Morris, from the Pacific Slope, will remain for a short time, visiting friends and relatives.

-Miss Fannie Murphy, who has been andience acquitted themselves credita- which must be paid. Ye very strong man, attending school here during the past Sampson Snodgrass, will summarily winter, returned to her home in Now Haven, Mo., Saturday,

in Kirksville. They left a host of friends who were loth to see them leave.

The Philharmonie Club met at th. Christian church Monday night for tion of the same, we gladly responded to in-law, Mr. John Philbrick, in Oregon, organization. The Frank Harme etc club meets at Luckhardt's also for the purpose of orginization.

-Dolph Smith has returned to Mound City after a short sojourn in the far west. He has given up the idea of making his nome in that region, as those "Heathen Chinesers" don't belong to ris

companion to continue and fini a her joules) but on the corners of the principal streets upon which items of interest A large family of twelve children were may be recorded to accomodate the citi born to them, eight son end four daugh. neas of a town which possesses a dead

-Shim Austia may repeat the oft-told and the four daughters remain, but only tale of his craft in tishing; Bill Morris two of there were privileged to be with may dwell upon his deeds of valor connected with goese: H. L. Ends may say that his hair isn't red, but when Caleb mes of iron constitution and could carry Josse tells us about being in a hall Prof. Hamm has given the best of his full share of all kinds of work, until storm, where the stones were as big as satisfaction, and has brought our col- rheumatism, brought on by long ex. eggs and "yaller" on the inside, too, we a. m. posure in rafting logs, broke down his feel like crying, "make way for too much

As an evidence of the healthfulness of ones from us yet it is relief to know the oration by Wesley King and the essays of Misses Landon and Lemon eal features of the evening which deserve particular praise was the solo of Mr. Wm Groesbeck. This young man stands at the head of our vocal musicians, his voice | kindred Associations of Young Folks, is "low and sweet and hard to"-hear. The exercises were to have ended with a martette song. The audience were so delighted at the prospect of once more gaining their liberty that they vindicated their feelings by prolonged applause, and that adamantine quartette thinking to Siberel and others. take advantage of an encore, again came forward and proceeded to inflict new misery on their victims. They were allowed the floor, however, and warbled

on and on and so on till the end. Yours in Truth. GIVEADAM JONES.

Craig.

-Craig is being improved in the way

-We are now having a singing class

-The Craig public schools have been -About twenty-five from Craig went

anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America. The whole affair was a grand success, and all who went came back declaring than overtake production.

Then the great Decring factory, which put the first successful Grain Binder put the first successful Grain Binder -W. H. Rankin went to Kansas last that the people of Rock Port knew how to - It is reported that our noble editor

-The electric line is what we want of the Leader is married. Sometimes we of harvesting grain and grass, is still at just now, and it is the wish of our peo- think he is, and sometimes we are in it more largely and successfully than ple that it will be speedily put in operation of the plant of the plant of the plant operation purchased the machinery of the Excel. more corpulent every day and acts as if sior Factory and will run it to its full he had heart trouble. I know by the study of the oracles that these are good

-Craig has been visited with more turned satisfied with Judge Anthony's than itf share of deaths it seems, this winter. William Thayer, a well known -Mrs. Martha Brumble, of Brownville, and much respected citizen passed away Menday last rendered an opinion ad- Nebraska, has taken charge of the Na- Friday, April 18th. He had suffered from a slow form of consumption for member of the Presbyterian church and X. Y. Z.

Skin Diseases.

SYMPTOM BLANK NO. 3 Will enable you to give a description of medicines without regard to quantity or

After another chorus song from the children of the primary department, who were attired as flowers, the entertainment proper began. It was an operette, entitled, "Alma Fairy," and the dramatic personase were selected from both in personate were selected from both in the atternor and the surgical mand selected from both in the sterious of our products, only 10 per cent and members of our products, will on the surgical mand selected from both in the sterious of our personal mand the surgic

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Cash Grocer

Make Things Hum

If Low Prices! Good Goods and Fair Dealing of Burlington Junction, who led the de-

All the other departments have been ison, Hope Slimmer, Mandy, McIntyre, Craig. died of measles and was buried Woodenware, Stoneware,

Confections, Ammunition, &c.

Will be sold at the very lowest prices that will yield me a living profit. If you want to buy goods right, give me a call. Goods delivered free to all parts of the city. Only Lunch Counter in the city.

-Del. Morris, from the Pacific Slope, arrived in town Saturday morning and LEWIS I. MOORE, CASH GROCER, OREGON, MO.,

Sign of Grocery Store. North Side of the Square.

-Misses Fink and Griffith, two of our teachers, left Saturday for their homes J. A. OREH, NEW POINT, Mo.,

General Merchandise,

The Brown-Desnoyers Shoe Co's

Boots and Shoes,

The best manufactured, Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Tinware, Glassware, Queensware, Woodenware; in fact, anything carried in a First-Class stock of General Merchandise. and as cheap as anybody can sell them for cash.

Program of the Holt County Sunday School Convention The Holt County Sunday School Convention will be held at Craig, Tuesday,

May 13th. Called to order by the President at 9:30 Devotional exercises, Pey, D.C. Smith.

Address of welcome, Key. Anderson; response, Rev. Keizer. Appointment of committees "How to make a Sunday School Quarterly Review Interesting - Prof. W. S.

AFTERNOON. 1:30. Devotional exercises, Rev. Remor. "The Relation of the Pastor to the Sunday School," Elder Vance. Discus-

Discussion.

son.

Election of Officers.

"Some of the Benefits of the Epworth League, Christian Endeavor, and other Rev. J. J. Lace. Discussion. Reports from Township Vice-Presi-

EVENING. Devotional exercises, Elder Cooper. Sunday School mass meeting Addresses by Rev. T. D. Boberts, Elder

Every paster and Sunday School Superintendent is a member of the Convention, and are urged to be present.

Let each Sunday School elect one or more delegates, who will be present.

Don't fail to make your report on the blank furnished your Township Vice-President. If you have not yet received one call on him for it.
JONAS WHITMER,
President. J. M HASNESS,

An Encouraging Word to Farm-

Over production of farm products, too much wheat, oats, corn, too many cattle, hogs and sheep, is now the cry. We produce more than our own people con-sume, and foreigners will only take our surplus at their own prices
Is there any light ahead? Yes, a little.
Nearly all of the cheapgovernment lands

have been sold, and western migration for homestead and cheap land is stayed. Our population is increasing at the rate, of 2,200,00 a year, and in less than ten years a healthy home domand will more upon the market, and has always, as now, led the way to economical methods

SPALDING'S \$1.50 CTTICIAL AND SECULISE LEAGER BASE BALLS

If so, send \$4.00 to us for a year's subscription to THE SPORTING LIFE, the largest sporting paper published, and we will send you, post paid, one of Spalding's genuine League base balls. If you would prefer seeing a copy first, drop us

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Thorpe's Orchestra furnished the music for the occasion, which was in every detail completely successful, and worthy of the highest commendation.

The entertainment opened with a chorus of children from the grammar department. This was followed by declar mations from Myrtle Peret, Mary Richard is port that the was chief, for years to come. There is no difficulty in artis, Effic Proud and Lucy Peter, all of which were good and reflected credit upon the hittle misses.

After another chorus song from the children of the primary department, who come the hildren of the primary department, who come the two artists stands out in bold restands out in bol Trustee's Sale.

We will sell our 22-inch wide

all Silk printed CHINA SILKS

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For which I will pay in cash: Turkeys, per pound...... Hens, per pound..... Craws to be Empty leese, full feathered, per do loosters, per dozen locks, full feathered, per dozen

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

Proceedings of the Sixth Annual Couvention of the Holt Courty W. C. T. U., Held in Maitland, April 22nd and 23rd, 1800.

The sixth annual convention of the Holt county W. C. T. U. convened at the J. B. church in Maitland, April 22nd. The meeting was called to order by the

Maitland reported by Mrs Davis, 7

three lectures given; expended in dues and local work, \$61.45; A. L. T. L. con-

Oren. 16 members; 3 superintence.ts; to the audience's appreciation of the eve-4150 pages literature distributed; paid ning's entertainment. for dues and district work, \$18.40; local work, \$29.75; 3 lectures given; celebrated July 4th.

Mrs. Hovey, county superintendent of hierature, reported 19256 pages of hterliterature, reported 19256 pages of hterare manufactured into mest and other ature distributed; 35 copies Union Sig-nal taken besides many other temperaree papers. Mrs. Downey, superintendent of franchise, made a verbal report. Mrs. Bloomer, superintendent of evangelistic work, made a full and good report. Mrs. Julia Cowan, superintendent of social purity, then reported; also upon request Chicago has extensive cable street rail-

The state of the homes and hearts of Maitland. The response by Mrs. Julia Cowan was the most touching and eloquent it has ever been our good fortune and pleasure to hear. Col. Bain was then introduced and eloquently entertained us for a few moments. The county president then gave the annual address. Committee on resolutions was appointed consisting of the most conspicuous of which is the most conspicuous of which is the few most conspicuous of which is the most conspicuous of which is the few most conspicuous of which is the most conspicuous of which is the most conspicuous of which is the few most conspicuous of which is the most conspicuou Mrs. Downey, Mrs. Hunter, Mess O'Pallon, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Caskey, Mrs. Hovey, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Bearss. 7,000. It is ten stories high, and on tep

EVENING SESSION. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by the president. After listening part of the city is built largely of stone. The Board of Trade, building Custom designs. Order soon to obtain good choice.

The Board of Trade, building Custom thouse good choice.

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The Board of Trade, building Custom thouse and Post office being among the were conducted by Rev. Vanee, after white in the Post office being among the were conducted by Rev. Vanee, after white in the post of the Board of Trade white in the post of the Board of Trade white in the post of the Board of Trade white in the SAME DAY WE RECEIVE THEM.

We depend on low prices, good, honest values, and precapt attention to orders to prompt attention to order to prompt For noble thought, pathos, men wit and become such, grandens of utterance, few to the world. Another place

> noblest and grandest of her sons. WEDNESDAY'S SESSION. Prelident, Mrs. Belle Downey; secretary, tunnel une built where nearly 200 pri-on-Mrs. Lettie Van Buskirk; treasurer, Mrs. ers made their escape, a large partion Mrs. Lottle Van Buskirst treasurer, Mrs. Belle Collison; S. T. Instruction, Mrs. Carrie Kellogg; press, Miss Filla O'Fallon; fair work, Mrs. Goodpasture: literature, Mrs. Hovey; franchise, Mrs. Belle Down ey; evangelistic, Mrs. Boomer, foreign. Mrs. Burger. The superintendent of social purity, Mrs. Julia Cowan, declining to accept again, the office was left to be filled by the president. The county treasurer, Mrs. Martin, then reported. Oregon ution was then reported by Miss O'Fallon. No. of members, 24: 3 lectures and 3 socials held; also 2 memorials; 2 superintendents; Mrs. pages of literature distributed; paid for dues, district and state work, Sil; local work. Si.1.

those received by mail from eastern and departments of work: Lectures: 10 playes live in Chronge, owning their own firms. All kinds of catertagn needs; 7,000 pages of literature from a But this description is already Mrs. Dodds conducted the noon-tide that all will be permitted to see it for work, Sil. 60; local work, \$104.50 prayer. Mrs. Cowan and Neilogg were themselves three years bence

appointed a committee to write a letter of love and sympathy to the county sec-APTERNOON SESSION. Devotional every ses were conflucted by Mrs. Bearss and Mrs. Sagger. The minutes of the previous session read and

Mrs. Downey read the report of the Minnesota Vailey union. S members: 3 famous base ball and sporting paper." superintendents: 3 lectures: 400 pages literature distributed; dues paid 86; local repeat, don't miss it.

The committee on resolu ions reported

illegiance to the national W. C. T. U.

endorsing the position taken on equal suffrage and the prohibition of the liquor traffic. 2nd. That we individually seek to increase a heartfelt interest in the evangelistic department. 3rd. That we petition the officers of the Harvest Home and Holt County and Nodaway Valley Fair to prohibit the sale of intox-cants and gambling at all public gather-ings held on their grounds. 4th. That To be delivered at the store of

EMIL WEBER, FORST CITY, Mo.

Friday, Saturday, and Monday,
May 2, 3 and 5, 1890. May 2, 3 and 5, 1890.

Pon't forget the date. Don't tie the W. C. T. U. in their columns. Passed them. All can get get coops that call. by a rising vote, as was also resolution F. H. ROWLEY & Co. 6th. That the thanks of this convention are cordially tendered to the union and citizens of Maitland for their warm welband-saw is now used by the surgical officers and members of the U. B. church

resolution which she desired to take precedence of all others, recognizing Al-mighty God as the head of our organization, reconsecrating ourselves to Him, and looking to Him for wisdem and ctrength. Accepted. The "Memorial Service" held was very touching as those who knew and leved them paid tributes of affection in honor of our promoted sisters, Mrs. S. Q. Goslin, Mrs. Hannsh Foster, and Mrs. Rebecca Graham, of Dregon; Mrs. C. A. Donghty, of Craig, and Miss Lettie Hovey of Forcat City.

wednesded to order by the county president, Mrs. Belle Collision sho introduced the district superintendent of evangelistic work, Mrs. Dodds, of Burlington Junction, who led the devotional exercises.

Mrs. F. H. Goodpasture was appointed credential committee. Rev. Miller was credential committee. Rev. Miller was credential committee. Rev. Miller was interested in the afternoon session was ordered re-read. Solo, John Ogle. After confestants 1 and 2 had spoken, ittle Jessie Hobiitzell sang "Please Don't" WEDNESDAY EVENING'S SESSION redential committee. Rev Miller was introduced and gave an interesting talk.

Forest City union was reported by Mrs. Vena Perrin. 9 members; all dues, amounting to \$6.75, paid; the special lines of work, evangelistic and literature.

Maitland reported by Mrs Davis. Maitland reported by Mrs Davis. 7 Scherell in a humorous vein. The commembers; 7 copies Union Signal taken; testants were No. 1, Mattie McDonald, of New Point, aged 10 years. Subject, "The Martyred Mother." No. 2, Eddie Huntand local work, \$64.45; A. L. T. L. conducted during the summer.

An interesting discussion on juvenile work followed. The noon-tide hour of prayer wis conducted by Miss Wood.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Beile Downey.

Mound City reported by Miss Viola Oron. 16 members; 3 superintendents:

Martyred Mother." No. 2, Eddie Hunter, of Craig, aged 12 years. Subject, "Memorial Days." No. 3, Helen Greeno, of Oregon, aged 13 years. Subject, "Memorial Days." No. 4, May Gelvin, of Matland, aged 9 years. Subject, "Things That are Settled," After a collection, to which all responded liberally, the choir sang "Probabition Bella," and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Herbert. The hearty appliance after each number on the program, testified to the authence's appreciation of the eve-

MRS. C. D. KELLOGO, Sec'y.

Four Days in Chicago. uly 4th.

There is no city, perhaps in the United
New Point reported by Mrs. Mary States, that attracts more attention at New Point reported by Mrs. Mary Bloomer. 8 members; 5 copies Union Signal taken besides the Voice; paid dues and state work, \$12; local work. the largest stock yards in the world, where thousands of cattle, hogs and

spoke on "mother's meetings." Mrs. ways, traversing many miles of streets; Kellogg, superintendent of S. T. instruc-tion, then reported. Her report gave The cars travel about 15 miles per bour. tion, then reported. Her report gave great credit to the teachers in the country for the good work being done by them in this department.

Mrs. Goodpas are then in ch - e and beautiful language bade the convention a most heartfelt and cordial welcome to a most heartfelt and cordial welcome to ways oven to the public.

Committee on credentials reported 7 is the tower, to the top of which is 250 county officers and superintendents and feet. The upper rooms of the tower are occupied by the United States Signal Section 1975. vessels can be seen 50 miles. The smeka prevents a good view of the city.

could equal the great champion "For Libby prison which has been lately God and Home and Native Libbs." Ken moved here from Richmond, just as it tucky may well be called the "Mother of was when over sed by 5 deral prisoners." Ocntors," and Col. Bun smong the It is four stores high, beside the basement and is filled with troubles of the late war; two rooms are devoted to the confederates, contaming the pictures n The devotional exercises were conductifie same of many of the confederate le-d ted by Mrs. Bloomer. The trigutes of lers, with many public documents issu d the previous meeting were read and ap by them. Space will not permit a full proved. After roll call the following description: it must be seen to be redicers and superintendents were elected. preciated. It shows where and how to a

in the west at prices to suit all. Eastern prices duplicated. Plants received from us will be in BETTER condition than us will be in BETTER condition than No. of members, 24: 9 sugerintendents the employees a large per cent of the employees a large per cent of the employees a large per cent of the employees. distributed; part for dues and district too lengthy, as we will allow the reader

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Report of the superintendent of foreign work, Mrs Burger, read by Mrs Downey. Revs. Vance and Siberell were introduced and spoke for a few minutes.

Louisiana Lottery has been in existence, that corporation has gold the State duced and spoke for a few minutes.

The "Y's" of New Point reported by #1000000 For the renewal of the Charter Miss Mollie Marion. 9 members: I super-intendent: 2 entertainments: all dues \$12,500,000 in the next twenty-five resid literature. paid, literature distributed, 488 pages; years. That is to say, the lottery people money expended, 88.77. Miss O'Failon, superintendent of press. are willing to pay just twelve and a half reported all the county papers very contury of years as they been doing for courteous and liberal in giving space to the present quarter. And a still larger bribe will undoubtedly be offered if this Pairview reported by Mrs. Bearss. 1) one be declined. The contest between members; dues paid for six months, \$3.75; the cupidity of the esidents of Louis-local work, \$4; I Union Signal. inna and their sense of honesty and decency, which is now well under way, is being watched with a good deal of in-RESOLVED, 1st. That we reaffirm our perest throughout the country



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